CLARKSVILLE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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ONLY three weeks until Christmas.

NEXT Mardi Gras will fall on the 22d of February, the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

WAR between Russia on one side and England, Austria and Italy on the other is predicted by the knowing

BEHIND the snowy loaf is the millwheel; behind the mill the wheat field; on the wheat field falls the sunlight; above the sun is God.

THE Secretary of State has received the official returns of Stewart county. This completes the list and Bob Taylor's majority is 16,791.

Ir is a notable fact that the wages of sin have not been cut down to any perare among the strikers.

wife has to get up early in the morning surface; the Muses themselves approach and light the fire, she invaribly makes it with a tardy and a timid step, and it warm for the old man."

THE best of a book is not the thought it contains, but the thought it suggests, just as the charm of music dwells not in the tones, but in the echoes of our

THE President in his message, will, it is said, take strong grounds in favor of tariff reform as the only honest and vast surplus revenues in the Treasury.

THE Avalanche opposes a caucus, and gives no better reason than, as its says, "because a caucus will strengthen the chances of Bate, House, Marks, or Whitthorne."

"O, most lame and impotent conclusion!"

"WELL," said George, "I must go," and then he said good night with the Emma Abbott attachment thereunto mussed," replied Linda, "look at my ballot-box. hair and ruffle," And he ruffled .-

executive committee met in Frankfort, Rutherford Democrat. It does seem and called a State convention to nomi- that man ought to know that such gifts nate a candidate for Governor and other (?) as that bill proposes would only State offices on May 4, at Louisville, the have the effect of street charity by incounty primaries to be held on April ducing more idleness and more help-

THE Nashville Banner furnishes the following list of candidates for Comptroller as far as heard from: his band. They have learned in Wash-Pickard of Perry; Morton of Fayette; Sloan of Tipton; Clark of Madison; Scott of Henderson; Timberlake of Menderson; Bugg of Giles; Cantrell of DeKalo and McWhirter of Davidson.

AT a recent meeting of the famous Lime Kiln Club, the judiciary commit- gress goes with the surrender. The the reported that there was little doing idea of belonging to a power simply bein law, and what there was seemed to cause it is stronger in numbers or be all in the bands of lawyers who were wealth is as slavish as that of the neengaged in establishing the innocense groes before the war when each negro of suspected criminals. They recommended that about half of ever jury be white man in his neighborhood. In sent to the State prison along with the party convicted.

ONLY three Indian scalps have thus fir been presented for the rewards offered in Arizons, and these were all in the hand of one man. When asked to make affidavit that they were the scalplock of hostile Indians, he replied:

"Well, two of 'em had sot a cabin afier and killed a settler, and the other was comin' for me with his knife, but I can't say as they was hostile."

The reward was promtly handed

"Your mind is in a twilight state," observed the good man. "You cannot differentiate the grains of mistrust from the molecules of a reasonable confidence. You are traveling the border-land, the frontier between the paradise of faith and the Arctic regions of incredulity. You are an agnostic." "Divil a bit," said Pat, with mingled amazement and indignation. "I'm a Dimmyerat, ivery inch o' me."

THE following States voted a majority for the Morrison tariff bill:

Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maly divided. Louisians was the only the cracks." Democratic State that gave a majority against the bill. Minnesota was the only Republican State that voted for the bill.

The bill proposed large reductions in Cresset is preparing for one. Hear the tariff. It was defeated by a vote of him: 140 to 157. Of the whole number of votes in favor of the bill, 136 were cast Saturday, -all day Sunday to sleep of by Democrats and 4 by Republicans.

There is ever something mysteriously impressive in the presence of death: and the last sad parting from those we love wakes emotions which are never felt at any other time or under any other surroundings.

We are led to these reflections by witnessing the funeral services in the Episcopal Church over the remains of our friend, Maj. T. F. Henry. The deep, sad monotone of the voices of the choir as they chanted the solemn requiem; the sorrowful faces of the audience and their almost painful silence, all combined to make the scene one of the most solemn we ever witnessed. Every one present seemed to unconsciously pay a heart felt tribute to him who, to use his own favorite words, "had worn the white flower of a blameless life."

Truly, "there are no fields of amaranth on this side of the grave; there with whatever emphasis of passionate love repeated of which the echo is not faint at last."

"There is a gloom in deep love, as in ceptable extent-and yet many sinners deep water. There is a silence in it which suspends the foot, and the folded arms and the dejected head are the choly song."

THE indications all point in the same direction, and the members elected to represent the people in the coming Legislature ought to take no risks, nor permit the intervention of any influ ence that may mar the harmony of the party. They should meet in caucus legal way to prevent the hoarding of and, after free discussion, nominate a good man for Senator and for each and every office.

The enemies of Democracy in the recent canvass invoked the aid of every element, protectionists, prohibitionists, radicals and negroes, and it therefore becomes the first duty of our representatives to organize the forces of Democracy and emphasise the fact that Democratic principles and Democratic officers shall rule the destiny of Tennessee, ble than an army with banners. The press the substantial interests of the because such is the expressed will of appertaining. "If you must you the people as proclaimed through the

A BELATED correspondent, S. I. X., THE Democratic State central and is still writing of the Blair bill to the

The people of Tennessee are freemen, and they don't propose to be placed on a reservation like Geronimo and ington that more Indians can be killed by placing them on reservations than they can kill with bullets, and hence Geronimo is sent to Florida.

Whenever an individual or a State surrenders freedom of thought and action in local affairs all hope of prowas anxious to belong to the richest each case it is an acknowledgement of weakness and inferiority.

THOSE who have not traveled recently over the Henderson division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad have but little idea of the wonderful increase in never never! never! business. The Henderson Journal thus speaks of the annual inspection:

General Manager J. T. Harrahan, and his associates, came up the road Saturday on the annual inspection train of the Louisville and Nashville road. They made a critical examination on this the Henderson and Nashville divisballast, the bridging, crossings, ties, rails, &c. Besides the manager there were on board superintendents Downs, Geddes, Epperson, Marshall, Sattmerst. Dunn, Epsley, Clark and Fonds, Chief engineer Montfort and assistant Cantrell, and superintendents of machinery Middleton and Walsh.

THE WHYNESS OF THE THUS-

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

It is said that Gov. Bate is strongly in favor of a caucus to nominate a United States Senator. The American is also in favor of a caucus. Does this little coincidence imply anything?-Union

Colvar and his followers: Col. Colyar soundest anti-corporation judges in the zyland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, feels, perhaps, somewhat like the Union. Mississippi, North Carolina South Caro- Robertson county man in his cabin Mns, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and when the "stars were falling:" "he West Virginia. Connecticut was equal- said he could see h-l enough through

A HIGH-LONESOME.

The editor of the San Marcos, Terner,

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CAPT. JOHN M. MORTON.

Those of our personal friends know the intimacy which has long existed between Capt. Morton and the editor of OUR new Almanac says: "When a images it reflects. No voice shakes its the CHRONICLE, and those in Clarksville will remember that Capt. Morton, Maj. Sparks and our old friend, Slatter, of with a low and tremulous and melan- the Home Journal, came to Clarksville last week to see Mr. Davis, and while here the gentalities of the press which we extended have been remembered in the following kindly letter from our comrade who, in his younger days, we felt pround of styling "The young Pelham of the army of Tennessee:'

> Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 21st 1886. Dear Friend Frank:

Sparks made the connection and ssed on to Murfreesboro, Cannon Ditto, Slatter had a friend to see at the Anchor and stopped over. The Decatur train soon landed, me safely at Vine Hill where my wife and children awaited me. The trip was greatly enjoyed by us all, and your contributions to our pleasure were often mentioned to your credit. How associations will bring up memories. The visit and meeting with Mr. Davis carries me back to '67, when as valedictorian I faced an ested in advancing by means of the assembly at Masonic Hall, more terrienclosed from my medical speech brought down the house but called sharp criticism from the Yankee paper published here.

I find in my scrap book your beau-tiful peice "The Mocking Bird" I enclose you several extra copies. You may want for friends I have a dozen or more you can draw on when needed. Your friend,

JOHN W. MORTON.

The following is the expression alludwhen he graduated in the Nashville College as a Doctor of Medicine:

especially ask to-night to avoid all military titles, for there is nothing now more inappropriate that Capt. Smith, M. D. Col. Robison, M. D. Gen. Wilthe land that gave you birth, be ashamed of that true and noble spirit Virginhero patriot, Martyr, whose chains clashed the sides of Monroe's dungeon doors. Be ashamed of the memory of that southern brave whose last words were: "take me over the river and let me rest neath the shade of the trees." Forget the many weary nights spent in watch and prayer. Forget your desolated homes and insulted firesides! forget the sad widowhood, the weeping orphanage of our much loved but suffering South! Forget our noble dead their names and their memories. No

EVERY paper last week contained the

doleful information that: "The death of Mr. Arthur leaves Mr. Haves the only surviving ex-President

of the United States. The same papers are ready and waiting from Owen & Moore's. ion, of the surface of the track, the too, to make a final announcement when his fraudulency passes on to appear before the jury where there will be no "8 to 7" in the verdict.

> O, B. B. H-, you'll get your fairin; In hell they'll roast thee like a herrin,"

Four of the justices of the United States Supreme Bench can retire, on full pay, on the 1st day of January next. A justice on that bench can retire at 70 years of age, if he has been a judge ten years, Bradley, Wait, Miller and Field are the members who can leave the woolsack. One is nominally a Democrat. The others are Republi-It seems to imply a good deal to Col. cans. Chief Justice Wait is one of the

> Ir is hardly fair to call Benedict Arnold a Mugwomp.-Jacksonville Her-

REV. SAM SMELL has been harrowing up the spirital new-ground of Brer Colyar, of the Union, in a way that makes him despise. When we see such things among the hearlights we can't help thinking what 's time of dark ness would follow if they were both

FARMERS should write to their home papers such items as will interest the public in relation to their crops. Three weeks ago Mr. Henry P. Williams, of Guthrie, Ky., wrote the CHRONICLE a very interesting article in regard to the remarkable size and richness of the plants in his Tobacco crop of this season. We published his communication with pleasure, and since that time we have seen it copied in several papers, and now it is repeated in the New York Tobacco Leaf which is the recognized organ of the tobacco trade of the United States.

Nor is this all, copies of the CHRONI-CLE are read every week in Bremen and in Paris, and thus the personal attention of the wealthiest buyers in the world is directed to the communications of our farmers. This kind of advertisement is worth dollars to our farming friends, and yet it costs them nothing more than the simple labor of writing. The CHRONICLE is always glad to receive inested in advancing by means of the whole community.

THE first winter-bleam, in the form of a typographical tourist, struck the CHRONICLE Offige two weeks ago. He called for work, and he got it. When paid off he climbed to the giddy summit of a printer's high-lonesome for a couple of days, and last Thursday soon after the cold wave swept down on the ed to by Capt. Morton in his speech fold he folded his happy form around a lew stick-fulls of th bulator and struck southward to meet the Harper party. "And you fellow graduates I would

He disclaims any connection with the Harpers or any other traveling trouj e and merely journies as a voluntary inspector of cross-ties on the Jay lims M. D. Not that you should forget Gould System. His bearing is for the or be ashamed of your former titles, Sunny South, for he has "roamed No! forbid it Heaven! Be ashamed of through the northern wastes of snow and strayed where the soft magnolias blow," and now, like Longfellow's ia's proudest Son, be ashamed of that birds, he spreads his pinions, and guided by a printer's unerring intuition, he has sailed for the land of flowers,

Where woodbines and Bourbon together en And all, save the spirit of man, is divine.

REPAIRING on watches and clocks a pecialty and satisfaction guaranteed a

MR. JOSEPH ARMSTED and Miss Mary Riggins, both of whom live on the Hopkinsville pike three miles from New Providence, were married on Wednesday the 1st of December. They have many friends in that vicinity who wish them a happy wedded life.

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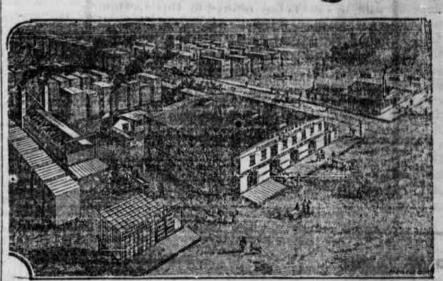
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